

Our Declaration



Do Your Shopping Wednesday
Store Will be Closed All Day Thursday
The Following "Clean Sweep Sale" items are noted specially for Wednesday.

Lingerie Dresses for \$2.95
Beautiful lingerie dresses trimmed with German Val and Cluny laces. Embroidered medallions on waist and skirts. Fine tucks on waist and skirt, and wide ruffles on skirt with rows of lace insertion—others with imitation Baby Irish laces, wide bands, and also marquisette dress with fine tucks and Val laces.
These are excellent Clean Sweep values, worth to \$5.95. Clearance Sale Special

High Grade Skirts worth to \$12.50 at \$3.95
Skirts of Panama Serge in black and blue—all the new styles, most of them one of a kind, made with stitched pleats, side and kick pleats. These have the slender appearance, but the many pleats give them width—panel effects—self trimmed and button trimmed—others have wide laps and flat ruffles. The assortment comprises 178 skirts—the best skirt values ever offered.

Wide Wale Cordeline Skirts Extra Special 95c
Wash skirts of the wide wale pique, the season's most stylish wash material—Pearl Button trimmed—panel effects, high waist—with wide lap down front and self covered buttons.

TOILET GOODS SPECIALS

Fairy Bath Soap 7 bars for 25c	25c bottles Holmes Frostella, each 17c	25c packages of Hausbigand Rice Powder, each 16c
25c Glass Jars of Van-tine's India Pearl Tooth Powder, each 15c	25c tubes Colgate's Dental Cream, each 15c	50c Bradley's Wood-land Face Powder, Special, each 36c

Clean Sweep Millinery Specials
UNTRIMMED SHAPES 49c
Fine Milan shapes, in black and burnt, are another Clean Sweep bargain at, choice
49c

SAILORS FOR 25c
Knox block sailors made of rough and fine braids, have double edge; Clean Sweep price, choice
25c

\$3.50 SUMATRA SHAPES 50c
Large Java and Sumatra shapes, similar to Panamas. These shapes are hand made. Come in bleached and unbleached. They are flexible and can be bent in any desired style. Values are \$1.75 to \$5.00; Clean Sweep Special at, choice
50c

\$3.50 GENUINE CHAMOIS KID GLOVES, SPECIAL, PAIR \$2.69
Women's genuine imported chamois gloves, 16 button length, extra good quality in white and natural, the only real washable chamois gloves. Special Wednesday \$2.69 pair.

ODDS AND ENDS OF SILK AND CHAMOIS GLOVES, WORTH TO \$1.00. EXTRA SPECIAL, PAIR 15c
A lot of odds and ends in gloves with slight imperfection from being tried on, worth up to \$1.00. Extra special 15c pair.

\$1.00 MIDDY BLOUSES, EXTRA SPECIAL, EACH 79c
Fine quality twilled galeas cloth in all white and white with red, blue trimmings. Front lace. Our regular \$1.00 Middy Blouses, Wednesday 79c each.

35c WHITE COTTON HOSE, WEDNESDAY SPECIAL, PAIR 29c
Women's gauge weight summer hose, fine and sheer of selected cotton, high spliced heels, toes and soles. Our regular 35c hose. Sale price 29c pair.

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White Pumps and Instep Strap Slippers for women
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Tan Pumps and Oxfords in Lace and Button for women.....\$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00

Men's Oxfords in Tan Calf, Gun Metal or Patent.....\$3.00 to \$7.00

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Agents Edwin Clapp Fine Shoes for Men.

COBB SAYS BALTIMORE SETS EL PASO EXAMPLE

Cleaning Out of Ring Rule by the Democratic Delegates Is but the Prelude to a General Smashing of Rings He Declares—The Missourians Were Nasty and Mean at the Convention.

(BY ZACH LAMAR COBB)

Baltimore, Md., July 2.—We nominated Wilson today and probably would have done so last night if the convention had not adjourned. Illinois was ready to vote with us on the next ballot and Virginia was going to join us. She is a true Democratic state and her people should not be held responsible for the disgrace of sending Ryan as a delegate to the convention. Ryan was made a delegate by a trick.

The Virginia people flooded their delegates with telegrams to vote for Wilson. Many other delegations were at the point of coming over to Wilson last night.

I had hoped that New Mexico would line up before this time. Her delegates are good fellows and finally fell in line. This is the Democratic way. Wilson can win in November. New Mexico Democrats need a winning presidential candidate to help elect Democratic congressmen up there. The controlling men of the New Mexico delegation, however, are former Missourians and they naturally hated to leave Clark.

The Missouri delegation has shown a spiteful spirit. They are ugly and mean. This is a pity. Nothing can be gained by spite work; nothing can be gained by insults to Bryan. Bryan is stronger with the people of Missouri than the whole Missouri delegation put together. This spirit of spite in the Clark leaders is the only thing that delayed the nomination of Wilson.

A Great Object Lesson.
The convention has been a great object lesson. It has demonstrated that the Democratic party must not and cannot be controlled by machines and bosses. Boss rule, whether in a national convention or in an El Paso election, is un-avoidable.

ing the afternoon, when William Jennings Bryan found himself in the midst of half a score of fist fights. Last night a match of offense, touched to the extreme, would have set the delegates against each other. It was on this situation that many of the leaders based a hope of a nomination before the night was over. They argued that the weary delegates would break the fast lines they have been holding and throw enough votes to one of the candidates. By the agony of suspense. Others contended that the situation made an agreement impossible on any one of the candidates before the convention.

The Wilson forces, encouraged by their steady gain through the day ascertained that in time they would secure a majority of the convention and that the delegates, to end the struggle, would flock to the Wilson standard.

Another attempt to reach some sort of an agreement among the leaders of the so-called progressive wing in conference. National chairman Norman E. Mack, Charles F. Murphy, of Tammany hall; Col. George Harvey, representative John J. Fitzgerald, of New York; and Roger C. Sullivan, of Illinois, dined together. After the talk chairman Mack declared that every one seemed to be "sitting tight."

"I do not believe either Wilson or Clark can be nominated now," declared Mr. Mack just before the convention was called to order.

Police Keep Back Visitors.
Convention hall was almost stamped by thousands of persons who were refused admission after chairman Mack ordered the police to admit no one except delegates, alternates and members of the press.

When the order was issued the police were having trouble preventing crushes at the doors and in the streets around the hall. Within a few minutes the authorities were confronted with a situation so serious that reserves were sent for and the crowds driven back from the doors. In front of the hall the street was roped off at each entrance of the building and double lines of police stationed across the streets. No one was permitted



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Cream of Wheat, per pkg.....	15c	Pure California Table Claret, per gal.....	65c
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WILSON HAD RELEASED DELEGATES, BUT ALL REMAINED FIRM IN FIGHT

Sea Girt, N. J., July 2.—Gov. Woodrow Wilson was seated on the veranda of the "little white house" with Mrs. Wilson and his daughters when he received the news of his nomination from his managers.

The honor is as great as can come to any man by the nomination of a party," he said, "especially under the circumstances. I hope I appreciate it at its value; but just at the moment, I feel the tremendous responsibility it involves even more than I feel the honor.

"I hope with all my heart that the party will never have reason to regret it."

Governor Wilson said that one time during the convention he completely despaired of receiving the nomination. That was on Friday evening when Speaker Clark received a majority of the total vote. Governor Wilson then wired to his manager at Baltimore, William F. McCombs, to release the Wilson delegates. Mr. McCombs, according to governor Wilson, told them

they were released, but they refused to change their vote.

During the time immediately preceding his nomination the governor walked back and forth on the lawn, chatting informally with newspaper men and residents of the town who came to be on hand for the celebration. Mrs. Wilson and her daughters had been keeping tally of the steadily increasing vote for their governor.

When the nomination was officially announced, friends and neighbors, both Republicans and Democrats, came to offer their congratulations and an impromptu reception was held on the lawn.

A mile away a brass band had been hired in at which Franklin Pearce and it was immediately dispatched to the Wilson cottage when the news came of the governor's nomination.

The governor played his golf alone this morning and did not even keep a score. He returned to the cottage about the time the convention resumed its session.

mon, 28; Kern, 1; Foss, 28; total votes, 1088; absent, 34.

Forty-first Ballot.
Forty-first ballot resulted in no choice. The total: Clark, 424; Wilson, 499; Underwood, 106; Harmon, 27; Bryan, 1; Kern, 1; Foss, 28; Gaynor, 1; absent, 34.

The Forty-second Ballot.
The result of the 42d ballot gave the following: Clark, 430; Wilson, 494; Underwood, 104; Harmon, 27; Bryan, 1; Kern, 1; Foss, 28; Gaynor, 1; Oille James, 1; J. Hamilton Lewis, 1; absent, 34.

The convention immediately adjourned.

(Entire convention ballot on page 8).

WILSON IN BATH WHEN TOLD OF VOTE
Sea Girt, N. J., July 2.—Governor Wilson was in the bath tub when the reporter burst in and shouted to the executive.

"Governor, Illinois has gone to you." There were sounds of vigorous splashing within the bath room but no other response. The governor's three daughters danced with delight when they heard the news. A moment later the governor sent word to the reporter that he was "perfectly delighted."

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Mountain Park Cherries, 22 lb. boxes (net weight) per box \$3.00
The crop is very short this year so you'd better order early if you expect to get any.

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Cor. Kansas and Boulevard Leaders In Low Prices

WOODROW WILSON NOMINATED ON 46TH BALLOT AT BALTIMORE

Continued from page 1.)

"Mr. Underwood directs me to withdraw his name from this convention," said Bankhead, amid oppressive silence. He said all his friends were now free to vote for whom they pleased.

Senator Stone, of Missouri, took the stage and said the delegations were perfectly free to vote for whom they chose, but the Missouri delegation would vote for Clark on all ballots regardless of what others might do.

Mayer Fitzgerald, of Boston, took the platform to withdraw Foss's name.

Congressman Fitzgerald, of New York, spoke from the platform presenting the view of the New York delegation under the fast changing conditions.

Moves Acclamation.
Fitzgerald moved that the roll call be dispensed with and the nomination of Wilson be made by acclamation.

The convention arose en masse as New York's spokesman moved Wilson's nomination by acclamation. A frenzy of cheers swept the floor and galleries. Delegates stood on their chairs waving hats and flags.

The Last Ballot.
Senator Reed, of Missouri, interposed objection to New York's request of consent to make Wilson's nomination by acclamation.

The 46th ballot was ordered at 2:53 p. m. Alabama gave Wilson 24; Arizona, Wilson, 5; Arkansas, Wilson 18, and the Wilson delegates cheered.

The roll call went on because of objections to suspending and making the nomination by acclamation.

Clark Sticks to Last.
"Without the slightest desire to express any sentiment or opinion, I object, because Missouri wants to be recorded on this ballot for old Champ Clark," said senator Reed in objecting to the acclamation motion.

When Missouri voted for Clark the

delegation gave a cheer which was echoed in the galleries.

State after state fell into line for Wilson, insuring his nomination by an overwhelming majority.

Delegate Moore, of Ohio, took the platform and released the Harmon delegates.

Confusion During Balloting.
Great confusion interrupted the roll call. Theo. Bell, of California, attempted to explain California's vote and was howled down.

The convention was eager to hear the announcement of Wilson's nomination, which had now become apparent.

Bryan was a center of interest as Wilson's nomination became certain.

He said he had wanted most of all the nomination of a progressive.

Wilson Nominated.
Wilson was nominated at 3:15 when Pennsylvania cast her 76 votes for him, making his total at that time 721. The entire 46th ballot, official, was: Clark, 84; Wilson, 990; Harmon, 12; absent, 2.

Senator Stone, of Missouri, moved to make the nomination of Wilson by acclamation.

Wilson's nomination was made unanimous at 3:23.

California stood by Clark to the last, but announced it would move after the ballot to make the nomination unanimous.

Chairman James formally declared Woodrow Wilson the nominee of the United States, at 3:29 p. m.

A tremendous demonstration followed the announcement of Wilson's nomination by acclamation.

Cheer after cheer swept the hall and was taken up by the crowds outside.

Adjourned.
The convention adjourned until 3 p. m. for nomination of a vice president.

Last Session.
The deadlock in the Democratic national convention over a presidential nominee seemed more complicated than ever when adjournment was taken at 12:35 a. m. until noon today.

Woodrow Wilson had made steady gains during Monday's balloting until he reached a high water mark of 50 1/2 votes on the 39th ballot. He remained stationary on the 40th ballot and then began to lose ground.

The last ballot was the 42d, when governor Wilson polled 499 votes.

Speaker Champ Clark reached the lowest ebb of his candidacy on the 42d ballot when Wilson reached a great ballot where Wilson reached a great time, but immediately began to pick up and had gone to 430 when adjournment was taken.

The evening started auspiciously for Wilson with the 35th ballot and on the 39th he had passed the 500 mark with one and a half votes to spare. Clark in the same ballots had lost 11 votes. On the 40th call of the roll Wilson's 50 1/2 remained the same and Clark gained a single vote, leaving him 423. Meantime the vote for Oscar W. Underwood fluctuated within 10 votes of the 100 mark.

By the time the 40th ballot had been completed, there was seemingly no hope of a nomination tonight.

delegates sat in a sort of stupor. The roll call clerks entered the vote mechanically, often without waiting for the responses from the various states.

At the end of the 40th ballot a tired Alabama delegate moved to adjourn, but when a roll call on the motion was demanded by the Wilson forces, he withdrew it. Another attempt was made to adjourn after the 41st ballot and again it failed. After the 42d the motion carried.

Delegates All Wary.
The weary, bedraggled, peevish aggregation of delegates and alternates drifted into the convention hall last night with a long dreary night session in prospect. They confronted the same monotonous grind of balloting that had continued from last Friday morning. The tensely of the situation had shown itself in a semi-riot on the floor dur-

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